

Why? or Thoughts Suggested  
by the Rising Sun.

BY JOSEPHINE JAMES.

The "glorious orb of day,"  
In a chariot of fire,  
Is hastening on his way.  
See the silvery moon retire  
And hide her smiling face,  
As the noisier sun rises,  
Thru' the azure-lined space.  
Past the gems that deck the sky,  
Till each twinkling star draws back—  
Awed by his rapid pace  
In submission such to wait  
Till turn the heavens to grace.  
The clouds are just as beautiful,  
And as gorgeous in their dress,  
When the mighty monarch leaves his couch,  
As when he sinks to rest.  
Three oriental colonies I've seen him slowly creep  
Down in the valley lowly—  
And over mountains steep  
I've seen him just begun  
As from out some ocean cave,  
And by his golden splendor  
Change to flame each cresting wave.  
While the cool sea breeze wafted  
Sweet zephyrs o'er the strand,  
I've gazed in rapt devotion  
On the scene—supremely grand  
Then why do men so seldom  
Sing of a rising sun?  
Why wait for inspiration  
Till his rays are almost gone?  
It is true that "joys are brightest  
As from us they wing their flight";  
Or, are we more prone to darkness  
Than we are to things of light?  
Or, can it be symbolic as regards our brother  
man,  
When to rise he slowly struggles,  
And doing all he can  
Is then we most applaud him,  
When his course has just begun?  
Or, do we wait 'till evening,  
Till his life-work here is done?  
Oh! if we knew the heartaches  
Of many a man just now,  
Who only asks a kindly word  
Or a hand to cool the brow;  
Methinks we would baffle our love  
Till their sun a sunset dawned.  
But would brighten clouds when we could,  
And win stars to adorn our crown.

## The Mysterious Organist.

A Legend of the Rhine.

"Kind hearts are more than coronets,  
And simple faith than Norman blood."  
Years ago, at a grand old cathedral  
overlooking the Rhine, there appeared  
a mysterious organist. The great com-  
poser who had played the organ so  
long had suddenly died, and everybody  
from the king to the peasant, was won-  
dering who could be found to fill his  
place, when one bright Sabbath morn-  
ing, as the sexton entered the church, he  
saw a stranger sitting at the crumpled  
organ. He was a tall, grace-  
ful man, with pale but strikingly hand-  
some face, with great black melancholy  
eyes, and hair like the raven's wing  
flowing and color sweeping in dark  
waves over his shoulders. He did not  
seem to notice the sexton, but went on  
playing, and such music as he drew  
from the instrument no words of mine  
can describe. The astonished listener  
declared that the organ seemed to have  
grown human—that it wailed and  
sighed, and clamored, as if through its  
pipes. When the music at length  
ceased, the sexton hastened to the  
stranger, and said:  
"Pray who are you, sir?"  
"Do not ask my name," he replied.  
"I have heard that you are in want of  
an organist, and have come here on  
trial."  
"You'll be sure to get the place," ex-  
claimed the sexton. "Why, you sur-  
pass him that's dead and gone, sir."  
"No, no; you overrate me," resumed  
the stranger, with a sad smile; and  
then, as if disinclined to conversation,  
he turned from old Hans and began to  
play again. And now the music  
changed from a sorrowful strain to a  
grand old pean, and the mysterious or-  
ganist—  
"Looking upward full of grace,  
Prayed till from a happy face,  
God's glory shone him on the face,"  
and his countenance seemed not un-  
like that of St. Michael, as portrayed  
by Guido.  
Lost in the harmonies which swelled  
around him, he sat with his "far-see-  
ing" gaze fixed on the distant sky, a  
glimpse of which he caught through an  
open window, when there was a stir  
about the church door, and a royal  
party came sweeping in. Among them  
might be seen a young girl, eyes like  
the violet hue, and lips like wild cher-  
ries. This was the Princess Elizabeth,  
and all eyes turned to her as she seated  
herself in the velvet-cushioned pew ap-  
propriated to the court. No sooner had  
the music reached her ears than she  
started as if a ghost had crossed  
her path. The bloom faded from her  
cheek, her lips quivered, and her whole  
frame grew tremulous. At last her  
eyes met those of the organist, in a  
long, yearning look, and then the  
melody lost its joyous notes, and once  
more wailed, and sighed, and clamored.  
"By my faith," whispered the king  
to his daughter, "this organist has a  
master hand. Hark ye, he shall play  
at your wedding!"  
The pale lips of the princess paled,  
but she could not speak—she was dumb  
with grief. Like one in a painful dream,  
she saw the pale man at the organ, and  
heard the melody which filled the vast  
edifice. Aye, full well she knew who  
he was, and why the instrument seemed  
breathing out the agony of a tortured  
heart.  
When the service was over, and the  
royal party had left the cathedral, he  
stole away as mysterious as he had  
come. He was not seen again by the  
sexton till the vesper hour, and then  
he appeared in the organ loft, and com-  
menced his task. While he played a  
veiled figure glided in, and knelt near  
a side shrine. There she knelt till the  
worshippers dispersed, when the sexton  
touched her on the shoulder and said:  
"Madam, everybody has gone but  
you and me, and I wish to close the  
door."  
"I am not ready to go yet," was the  
reply; "leave me leave me!"  
The sexton drew back into a shady  
niche, and watched and listened. The

mysterious organist still kept his post,  
but his head was bowed upon the in-  
strument, and he could not see the lone  
devotee. At length she rose from the  
aisle, and moving to the organ loft,  
paused beside the musician.  
"Bertram!" she murmured.  
Quick as thought the organist raised  
his head. There, with the light of a  
lamp suspended to the arch above, fall-  
ing full upon her, stood the princess  
who had graced the royal pew that  
day. The court dress of velvet, with its  
soft ermine trimmings, the tulle, the  
necklace, the bracelets, had been ex-  
changed for a grey serge robe and a  
long thick veil, which was now pushed  
back from the fair girlish face.  
"Oh, Elizabeth, Elizabeth!" ejacu-  
lated the organist, and he sank at her  
feet, and gazed wistfully into her trou-  
bled eyes.  
"Why are you here, Bertram?"  
asked the princess.  
"I came to bid you farewell; and as  
I dared not venture into the palace, I  
gained access to the cathedral by bring-  
ing the bellringer, and having taken  
the seat of the sexton, I could let my  
music breathe out the adieu I could not  
trust my lips to utter."  
A low moan was the only answer,  
and he continued:  
"You are to be married on the  
morrow?"  
"Yes," sobbed the girl. "Oh, Ber-  
tram, what a trial it will be to stand at  
yonder altar, and take upon me the  
vows which will doom me to a living  
death!"  
"Think of me," rejoined the organist,  
"your royal father has requested me  
to play at the wedding, and I have  
promised to be here. If I were your  
equal, I could be the bridegroom in-  
stead of the organist; but a poor musi-  
cian must give you up."  
"It is like rending soul and body  
asunder, to part with you," said the  
girl. "To-night I may tell you this—  
in a few hours it will be a sin. Go, go,  
and God bless you!"  
She waved him from her, as if she  
would banish him while she had power  
to do so; and he, how was it with him?  
He rose to leave her, then came back,  
held her to his heart in one long em-  
brace, and with a half-mothered fare-  
well, left her.  
The next morning dawned in cloud-  
less splendor, and at an early hour the  
cathedral was thrown open, and the  
sexton began to prepare for the bril-  
liant wedding. Flame-colored flowers  
waved by the way-side—flame-colored  
leaves came rushing down from the  
trees, and lay in light heaps upon the  
ground; and the ripe wheat waved  
like a golden sea, and berries dropped  
in red and purple clusters over the rocks  
along the Rhine.  
At length the palace gates were  
opened, and the royal party appeared,  
escorting the Princess Elizabeth to the  
cathedral, where the marriage was to  
be solemnized. It was a brave pa-  
geant; far brighter than the untwined  
foliage and blossoms were the tufts of  
plumes which floated from stately  
heads, and the festal robes that streamed  
down over the housings of the superb  
steeds. But the princess, mounted on  
a snow-white palfrey, and clad in  
snow-white velvet, looked pale and  
sad; and when on nearing the church,  
she heard a rush of organ music,  
which, though jubilant in sound, struck  
on her ear like a funeral knell, she  
trembled, and would have fallen to the  
earth had not a page supported her.  
A few moments afterward she entered  
the cathedral. There, with his re-  
tinue, stood the bridegroom, whom she  
had never before seen. But her glance  
roved from him to the organ loft, where  
she had expected to see the mysterious  
organist. He was gone, and she was  
obliged to return the graceful bow of  
the king, to whom she had been brot-  
ten from motives of policy. Me-  
chanically she knelt at his side on the  
altarstone, mechanically listened to  
the service, and made the responses.  
Then her husband drew her to him in  
a convulsive embrace, and whispered:  
"Elizabeth, my queen, my wife, look  
up!"  
Trembling in every limb, she obeyed.  
Why did those dark eyes thrill her so?  
Why did that smile bring a glow on  
her cheek? Ah! though the king wore  
the purple and many a jeweled order  
glittered on his breast, he seemed the  
same humble person whom she had  
heard play the organ music, and had  
taught her the lore of love.  
"Elizabeth," murmured the monarch,  
"Bertram Hoffman, the mysterious or-  
ganist, and King Oscar are one! For-  
give my stratagem. I wished to marry  
you, but I would not drag to the altar  
an unwilling bride. Your father was  
in the secret."  
While tears of joy rained from her  
blue eyes, the new-made queen re-  
turned her husband's fond kiss, and for  
once two hearts were made happy by a  
royal marriage.  
Mr. Herbert Spencer, the well-known  
scientific and philosophic writer, in-  
tends next year to make a tour around  
the world by way of the United States  
and Japan. He will devote two years to  
it, taking sociological observations at  
the more important points on the  
route. One or two scientific friends  
and one of his secretaries will accom-  
pany him on the tour, which will be  
the immediate preliminary to the  
completion of his philosophical system  
as originally planned.

## VOL. XXVIII.

SALEM, N. C., SEPTEMBER 9, 1880.

NO. 36.

Devoted to Politics, Literature, Agriculture, the Markets and General Information.

Be sure to give us a trial before con-  
tracting with anyone else.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

The People's Press.

## Humor in Prose and Poetry.

A writ of attachment—A love letter.

Some one asked a lad how it was he

was so short of his age. He replied:

"Father keeps me so busy I haven't

time to grow."

"Sirrah," said a justice to one brought

before him, "you are an arrant knave."

Said the prisoner: "Just as your

Worship spoke the clock struck two."

"I am sorry to say," said a sheriff to

a handsome young widow, "that I have

an attachment for you." "I am happy

to say, sir, that it isn't mutual."

She glided down the noisy dance,  
All eyes upon her glancing;  
And every body who saw,  
"Was floating more than dancing."The bluest eye, the rosiest cheek,  
A lip like morning weather,  
When on the flower and grass you have  
The sun and dew together.

"The circus is coming," remarked

Mrs. Goodington, laying down the pa-  
per, "with no end of trained horses

and carriages, hypodromes and other

bedsteads of the forest and jungle. How

well I remember the first time Daniel

took me to the circus! As we entered

the enclosure I said to him, How ter-  
rific the wild animals grow! don't

they? I was ennobled frightened to

death till Daniel told me it was only

the vendos of peanuts and prize pack-  
ages plying their rogation."

The Valley of Roses.

The name of Keanlik, first became

thoroughly familiar to American read-  
ers during the Russo Turkish war. It isa small town in a valley but a short dis-  
tance from the bottom of the Shipka Passon the Roumelian side of the Balkans.  
In this valley the culture of roses hasfor centuries been followed by hundreds  
of farmers, and the distillation of thefamous oil is the chief and perhaps the  
only industry. The essence, which isused so profusely in the harem of Con-  
stantinople and in nearly all thesensuous refinements of the East, re-  
quires the consumption of millions

upon millions of roses annually. This

year the crop is said to surpass in abun-  
dant and beauty any known heretofore

for a very long period of years; and to

the very summit of the hills nothing is  
to be seen but roses of all colors.The air is said to be loaded with the  
heavy perfume of this immense massof bloom for more than twenty miles  
around. Englishmen and Russians arethe principal purchasers of the odor-  
ous harvest, and during the month ofMay they have been thronging the  
valley of Keanlik, making their pur-  
chases. The tax on the annual productof the roses of Keanlik helps out the  
finances of Oriental Roumelia in ex-  
cellent fashion; it amounts to morethan 2,000,000 francs. Near Keanlik  
there were several sanguinary engage-  
ments during the late war, and nearlyall the Bulgarian population fled thence  
before the army of Sultan Pasha when  
he came up after the Russian ad-  
vance had been withdrawn.

Glimpses of Norway.

The bed rooms were so odd; very

clean, not bare and comfortable ac-  
cording to our English ideas; not a

vestige of carpet to be seen; pretty

white curtains, but no blinds; a mod-  
erate-sized pudding basin to wash in;and no upper sheets or blankets to the  
beds, but a sort of downy quiltsewn into a clean white sheet, which  
arrangement is supposed in these parts  
to serve every purpose. After break-  
fast on this strange Sunday morning  
(which breakfast consisted of rawsmoked beef in slices, raw red herrings  
and Dutch cheese, with bread, butter,  
tea and coffee), Mr. G. read prayers in  
our sitting room, and we then pro-  
ceeded on a voyage of discovery. Whilewalking through the streets of Bergen  
a leading feature of the houses struck  
me—namely, the pretty white lace cur-  
tains, which are universal in the manywindows of the wooden dwellings,  
looking as fresh and spotless though  
they put up. Every window, almostcontains a flowering plant, and there  
is a quaint, prim simplicity in the  
whole effect which is very charming toEnglish eyes. We had almost an  
English dinner on this first Sunday inNorway. Good soup brought in plates,  
boiled salmon, roast beef served ready  
cut up, and some particularly lightflaky pastry. The table linen was of  
good quality, and there was nothing  
very peculiar about the repast save anoble disregard for salt spoons, butter  
knives and similar little ecstasies. By

this time Bergen presented quite an

aspect—the sun shining brightly and  
the paved streets so dry that one  
could hardly believe that it had pouredin the morning. Every step of the  
walk was interesting, and our guideseemed only too pleased to tell us all  
that he could put into words, while thevarious dresses of the country people  
amused us not a little. The head-  
dresses differ according to the differentdistricts to which the women belong,  
and they are very curious; close-fittingblack cloth caps, with a bright-colored  
lining showing in front, for one dis-  
trict; for another, large starched whitecambric affairs sticking out on each  
side of the head like open fans, theoddest things imaginable, but not un-  
becoming to the fair faces they cover.Young girls simply tie up their  
hair with a red woollen scarf, or weara little handkerchief tied under the  
chin, and this shows that they are un-  
married, so that here the state of singleblessedness is always to be known. Some  
of the costumes were very picturesque;  
red stockings, a short black serge pet-  
ticoat, plaited very evenly at the waist,a red bodice, and bright green or blue  
sleeves, with either of the foremost  
caps. The people have generally beau-  
tiful complexions and fair yellow hair.The process of taking winking pho-  
tographs is described as follows: One  
negative is taken with the sitter's eyes  
open; another without change of posi-  
tion, with the eyes shut. The twonegatives are printed on opposite sides  
of the paper, "registering" exactly.  
Held before a flickering lamp or other  
variable source of light the combined  
photographs show rapid alterations of  
closed and open eyes, the effect being  
that of rapid winking.

The Power of Kisses.

When Charles II. was making his

triumphant progress through England  
certain country ladies who were pre-  
sented to him, instead of kissing theroyal hand, in their simplicity laid up  
their pretty lips to be kissed by theKing—a blunder no one would more  
willingly excuse than the lover ofpretty Nell Gwynn. Georgian, Du-  
chess of Devonshire, gave Steel, thebutcher, a kiss for his vote nearly a  
century since, and another equally  
beautiful woman, Jane, Duchess ofGordon, recruited her regiment in a  
similar manner. A kiss from his  
mother made Benjamin West an ar-  
tist."Kiss me, mother, before I  
die!" How simple a boon, yet how  
regarded as the supreme wish of the  
gentle kiss. The little head slunktenderly on the pillow, for all is peace  
and happiness within. The bright  
eyes close and the rosy lips are re-  
velling in the bright and sunny dreamsof innocence. Yes, kiss mother, for the  
good-night kiss will linger in the mem-  
ory when the giver lies mouldering in  
the grave. The memory of a gentle  
mother's kiss has cheered many alonely wanderer's pilgrimage and has  
been the beacon light to illuminate his  
desolate heart; life has many a stormy  
blast, many a rugged path to be  
blown to cross, many a rugged path toclimb, and we know not what is in  
store for the little one so sweetly slum-  
bering, with no marring care to disturb  
his peaceful dreams. The parched and  
fevered lips will become dew again as  
recreation bears to the sufferer's coucha mother's love, a mother's kiss. Then  
kiss your little ones ere they sleep;  
there is a magic power in that kiss  
which will endure to the end of life.Queer Claimants of the English  
Throne.Medical men who devote special at-  
tention to mental diseases will have agood field for observation and argument  
in the case of Mr. Thomas Buckton.This person is the husband of a claim-  
ant to the English Crown, and he hasbeen endeavoring to secure the rights  
which he supposes to appertain to him  
and his consort by promulgating about  
the precincts of Scotland yard, to-  
gether with some children who, in his



# The People's Press.

SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1880.

(Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Salem, N. C.)

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS

FOR 1880.

ENLARGED AND IMPROVED.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

Ten Cents a Month till End of Year.

The Press enters its twenty-eighth (28th) volume on January 1st, 1881.

Now is the time to subscribe. It will be our endeavor to make the Press more interesting and entertaining than ever.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM.

Salem, N. C., Jan. 1, 1880.

## NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT.

WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK.

OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

WILLIAM H. ENGLISH.

OF INDIANA.

## DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR—Thomas J. Jarvis.

FOR LIEUT. GOV.—James L. Robinson.

FOR SECY OF STATE—Wm. L. Saunders.

FOR ATTORNEY GEN.—Thos. S. Kellan.

FOR STATE TREAS.—John M. Worth.

FOR AUDITOR—W. P. Roberts.

FOR SUPV. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION—J. C. Scarborough.

ELECTORS FOR THE STATE AT LARGE—J. C. Scarborough, Madison Leach and Fab. H. Busbee.

FOR ELECTOR, 7TH DISTRICT—T. F. Klutz.

FOR CONGRESS, 7TH DISTRICT—R. F. Armfield.

## DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR SENATE—W. B. Glenn.

FOR HOUSE OF COMMONS—R. S. Linville.

FOR SHERIFF—J. O. Hill.

FOR CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT—D. P. Mast.

FOR TREASURER—C. J. Ogburn.

FOR SHERIFF—M. H. Morris.

FOR CORONER—H. B. Lehman.

## APPOINTMENTS—Attorney-General Kellan will address the people at the following times and places:

Mocksville, Davidson county, Wednesday, September 15.

Yadkinville, Yadkin county, Thursday, September 16.

Elkin, Watauga county, Friday, September 17.

Dobson, Surry county, Saturday, September 18.

Dalton, Stokes county, Monday, September 20.

Danbury, Stokes county, Tuesday, September 21.

Madison, Rockingham county, Wednesday, September 22.

Hous. R. F. Armfield and A. M. Scales will attend each of the above places in their respective districts as do not conflict with appointments previously made.

Northern papers speak of cheering indications of a business revival this fall which will equal the boom of last year.

The Springfield (Mass.) Home-Steved says: "The Democratic reconciliation leaves politics in that State as flat as a pancake."

In New York the Democrats are also united; in fact, the Democrats all over the country are in the spirit.

Of thirty-seven campaign documents that are circulated by the Republican Congressional Committee, thirteen are the production of Garfield himself. He has also furnished nearly all the documents which are being used by the Democrats, and it is no wonder that the Cincinnati Commercial should say that "never before in the history of American politics has a candidate for the Presidency produced so much literature which goes to make up documents for a campaign circulation."

—Charlotte Observer.

Hancock is a man of destiny. Why, just look at the record in 1868. Garfield brought a bill into Congress to drop the junior Major-General. That was Hancock. It passed both Houses of Congress and was signed by the President. But before it could be carried into effect George H. Thomas, the senior Major-General, died, and Hancock, going up one grade, was no longer the junior Major-General, and so the law could not reach him. Then the Republicans, still led by Garfield, passed an act reducing the Major-Generals to three. This was signed by the President, but before it could be carried into effect Meade died, and the Major-Generals were reduced to three by God Almighty. Finally, a law was passed authorizing the President to drop one of the Major-Generals. Before it could be carried out and Hancock be dropped, Hancock died, and Hancock becoming senior Major-General could not be dropped. The man who survived all these attempts to retire him cannot be retired. The man who led them—Garfield—will, as a fitting consummation of his act, fall a victim to his intended victim. Garfield will be retired—at least from the Presidential field.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hancock's Majority in 1868 Already Certain.

The South, 138

New York, 36

New Jersey, 35

Connecticut, 3

All for Hancock, 188

Necessary to elect, 185

MORE THAN SUFFICIENT FOR HANCOCK.

Indiana, 25

Ohio, 22

Pennsylvania, 29

California, 6

Oregon, 3

A just judgment of the Democratic dispute in New York, the suspicious Democratic nomination in Connecticut, and the conceded Democratic victory in New Jersey, make the first part of this horoscope obsolete, saving the five probable States named as so much reserved power. The careful reader need not be reminded that in 1870 the Democrats,

## Davidson County Debt.

Four years ago a statement of the County finances was published in the Davidson Record. It made such good showing as compared with the Republic's management of our money, that Uncle Jimmy Blaine and some others would not believe it. Now, we state that the Democratic management of the large Federal debt has been paid in full, and the country now owes one cent.

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

—The Philadelphia Times, an independent paper, with Republican leanings, says: "There is not an independent journal of any shade in the whole country that does not praise the Democratic management of the public debt."

## STATE ITEMS.

An eye witness, in the Statesville Record, says: "A young man in the village was bitten by one of those dangerous black spiders with red specks on the rump. He felt the sting, pulled the shoe off and saw the spider. He thought there was no danger in it and continued at his work and about an hour after he was bitten his suffering was intense. The doctor was sent for and gave him enough whiskey to make him feel better, and other things but they had no more effect than so much water. The patient was then put in a warm bath as he could bear, and in five minutes was relieved. After remaining in the bath five or six hours his cure was complete."

An entirely novel sight will be presented at our State Fair, October 13 to 15, next, in the exhibition, for the benefit of all interested in fine poultry, of the Novelty Incubator. In this curious apparatus chickens are hatched from the first pip of the egg, until the chicken emerges from the shell, being exposed to full view. After the chickens are hatched they are kept in an artificial mother, which is a sight of much interest. Machines with tank, heating apparatus, etc., will be fully exhibited, and Plymouth Rocks, Leghorns, Brahma and Black Game fowls hatched out daily. We believe this new invention has never been in our State before. One of our enterprising firms began preparations for the fair in the procession of trades yesterday.

The Lenoir Times says that a little two-year old daughter of Mr. James Childress, living at Patterson, in Caldwell county, accidentally swallowed a grain of coffee, recently, which caused her to die. The child died the second day after. Drs. R. L. Beal and W. W. Scott held a post mortem examination, and found that the grain of coffee had penetrated to the lungs. This is a warning to parents and nurses that they cannot exercise too much caution and watchfulness in the management of children.

That Big Suit—The Indian suit recently tried was the most important that ever appeared upon our docket in all respects. It not only involved a great deal of money claimed by Maj. Rollins for his services, but the organic laws of the Indian tribe in this State, and of their tribal relations to both State and national governments. It was an eight days' hard labor, and besides the vast amount of time and money expended, it resulted in a great deal of documents, etc., used in evidence.

Twelve or fifteen Cherokee Indians will attend Trinity College, in this State, this year, at the expense of the United States Government, only the first of the Indian tribe in this State, but also in agricultural pursuits.

A storm of unprecedented severity visited the West India Islands recently, causing great destruction of life and property. Vessels have been sunk and drawn ashore, wharves destroyed, trees uprooted, and at Catalague other damages were sustained impossible to estimate. A list of 25 vessels which were sustained more or less damage, some of them being driven ashore and broken.

The mail steamer, City of Vera Cruz, of the Mexican line, which sailed from New York on the 25th of August for Havana and Vera Cruz went down in the recent storm. So far six bodies and a great deal of merchandise have been washed ashore. The ship for miles from Aquilina, Florida, is strewn with timber, boxes, barrels, etc.

PARTICULARS OF THE BRIDGE DISASTER AT SPAIN.—Loggins is a beautiful town, built on the right bank of the Ebro, where the river is deep. A regiment of the line crossed on a pontoon bridge with a band playing gaily when the bridge gave way, carrying into the river more than one hundred men and officers. The scene that followed was of indescribable horror. The panic-stricken soldiers on shore were unable to assist their drowning comrades, who were clinging to the debris of the bridge. The result was that most of them sank, all being in marching attire and armed with Remington rifles and a supply of cartridges.

The bodies of five officers and seventy men have been recovered, and others have been found by the villagers lower down the river, where they were carried by the stream.

Next day in presence of the garrison and an immense concourse, 110 bodies were laid in two graves.

EMIGRATION.—The tidal wave of emigration is about to strike this country with tremendous force. Our dispatches this morning indicate serious labor troubles in England which promise to send to this country a most valuable population. Emigration to America of late has been a constant stream, but the only serious complications that now surround it. Extraordinary as the German emigration has been it is largely on the increase, the causes being the loss of the colonies, the great cost of living, the political reaction, and the dread of active service in the army. Bremen, Hamburg and Antwerp have sent abroad during the first six months of 1879, 160,000 of the same time in 1878, 184,418 in 1877, and 129,221 in 1876—that is, an average of 144,000 a year, or 8,478 in excess of the aggregate for the first six months of the three preceding years. How many of these sturdy and thrifty emigrants has North Carolina received? How many will she receive in the future? The State is almost unknown. How are these emigrants likely to hear of it? Not only are the Western States active and energetic in contributing such information among these people as might induce them to go there, but other countries are in the field. The Canadian, the different provinces of Australia, New Zealand and several North American States are pressing their attractions on the attention of emigrants.

These are considerations for the Legislature that meets in Raleigh next winter, and we shall advert to them again and again.—Charlotte Observer.

THE COMING PRESS.—E. S. Zevely, proprietor of the Ritchie (W. Va.) Democrat, says: "The coming of the Democrat in this State is a great event. It is not only a practical printer, but an inventor of several articles, among which is a printing press especially adapted for country offices, which has never before been offered to the trade. The inventor's experience as to the requirements of country newspaper offices is the basis of the belief that when the press is completed in all details it will 'fill the bill' in every particular. The Ritchie Democrat, under Mr. Zevely's able management, is decidedly prosperous, and has a strong hold upon the affections of its readers."—New York Monthly Union.

Kendall's Spavin Cure is highly recommended by Prof. Williams, the wonderful horse trainer. Read advertisement.

It must be true because every one says "Kendall's Spavin Cure is the best thing known. Read the advertisement."

It must be true because every one says "Kendall's Spavin Cure is the best thing known. Read the advertisement."

It must be true because every one says "Kendall's Spavin Cure is the best thing known. Read the advertisement."

It must be true because every one says "Kendall's Spavin Cure is the best thing known. Read the advertisement."

It must be true because every one says "Kendall's Spavin Cure is the best thing known. Read the advertisement."







